

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 41—Number 12

File

Week of March 19, 1961



----- 21st year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

Our British cousins are agog over vending machines. They are catching on in a big way. Have you ever seen a *whiskey and soda* or a *gin and tonic* come forth from a coin machine? No? Well, on your next trip to London, you can enjoy that pleasure, during intermissions while attending the theatre. The play will seem better, no doubt, after the second intermission.

Other items dispensed in many public places are hose, tea, coffee, pork pies, frankfurters and rolls. And of course, the usual candy, cigarettes and soft drinks are to be found in machines. Hardly any need for going home. Even in the famous Tussaud wax museum, there is a fully automatic public cafeteria, with real food guaranteed. No Wax.

99

Now dogs won't have to scratch, and humans need not be worried lest the fleas transfer their home base to them. Pitman-Moore, a pharmaceutical firm of Indianapolis, has come up with a formula for flea-proofing the canine species. Called Electoral, it is in tablet form, colored and flavor coated. The company spent two years in clinical testing to find what flavors dogs like.

Our experience tells us that flavor or no flavor, dogs are al-

ways smart enough to avoid taking what's good for them. They can eat around it or ignore it. Americans spent \$160 million in 1959 to keep pets from scratching. The question is which is easier, to spend more, catch, hold and spray them, or try to dose them. And besides, if fleas are eliminated, where will the managers of flea circuses find their actors?

99

There is a fine organization in Chicago called "The Good Samaritan League." It was formed to help motorists, particularly on toll roads, and on stormy nights. They distribute flags, 17"x17" with the message in large luminous letters, PLEASE SEND HELP! It can be seen from a great distance. A Good Samaritan noting a flag on the rear or the radio aerial of a car will stop at the nearest station and speed help to the stranded motorist. We think that is true Brotherhood.

99

Another ancient custom gone! When you're in Rome you can no longer do as the Romans did. Five historic-minded Americans strolled down the Via Veneto in togas and laurel wreaths and were run in by police for wearing togas without a permit. *Sic transit gloria!*

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, *summoning Latin-America to join the U S in a 10-yr plan to ensure freedom in the Western hemisphere*: "The U S will do its part to complete the revolution of the Americas—to bld a hemisphere where all men can hope for the same high standard of living—and can live out their lives in dignity and in freedom." . . . [2] Nicaraguan Ambassador GUILLERMO SEVILLA SACASA, *on Latin-American program*: "The speech is so comprehensive and extraordinary in its profound summary of Latin-American problems and means of attacking them that it will become known as the Kennedy doctrine." . . . [3] Sen J WM FULLBRIGHT (D-Ark), *chmn of For'gn Relations Comm, on Pres Kennedy's 10-point Latin-American plan*: "The program can succeed only if it inspires the wholehearted support of Latin-American countries and the institution of great reforms in the administration of their own affairs." . . . [4] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, *at press conf*: "Loans and even grants to secondary education under some circumstances might be held to be constitutional. But across the board (aid) to all non-public schools, in my opinion, does raise a serious constitutional question which after reading the cases and giving it a good deal of thought, in my opinion is, and to my judgment would be, unconstitutional." . . . [5] FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, *in statement issued thru chancery office of Roman Catholic Archdiocese of*

N Y, *praising the President's assistance to higher education program*: "I am still opposed to any program of Fed'l aid that would penalize a multitude of America's children because their parents choose to exercise their constitutional right to educate them in accordance with their beliefs." . . . [6] Senate Democratic Leader MIKE MANSFIELD (Mont), *on education bill issue*: "My guess is that we'll be confronted with two education proposals—first, the President's proposal and, second, a bill extending aid to private schools in the form of long-term, low-interest loans." . . . [7] JAS G PATTON, *pres, Nat'l Farmers Union, driving to unite all farm groups in a Federation of American Agriculture*: "Farm unity is an absolute necessity in these days of co-ordinated effort in labor, business and industry." . . . [8] JAS R HOFFA, *AFL-CIO Teamsters pres, happy over court order to hold a Teamsters Internat'l Conv*: "We're going to unionize everything that's not nailed down." . . . [9] Sec'y of Commerce LUTHER H HODGES, *on recession*: "Generally speaking I think there's a better spirit and a general feeling that things are going our way and are going to get better soon."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ABILITY—1

Ability receives many a credit that is clearly the fruit removed from the orchard of providence.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) Tribune.

ACCURACY—2

To be accurate and concise at the same time is a task for a genius; most of us must be content to be vaguely concise or windily accurate.—SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago Daily News*.

AGE—Old—3

The independence of old people should be preserved as long as it can be, and when independent living is no longer possible, then individuality and personal dignity should be preserved. At no stage should an old person, however frail, become a unit in a class.—ENID RUSSELL-SMITH, *World Digest*.

ARGUMENT—4

Argument invites a healthy contest between opposing points of view. Approached with an open mind, it permits you to have a larger perspective of any given situation, a better opportunity to judge your next move or your own attitude toward a given situation. It is to your advantage to consider the other side of a question because all sides cannot be seen from just a front view.—ARTHUR C PIEPENBRINK, "For the Sake of Argument," *Rosicrucian Digest*, 2-'61.

ASSISTANCE—5

Maturity must want to make us help people on the basis of their need, not on the basis of their merit. When a man falls overboard, we must not inquire into his character or his credit-rating.—SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago Daily News*.



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Quote

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BIBLE—6

Completed, after 35 yrs of tedious labor and research, a translation of the Bible in Mossi, the language of Mossiland, Upper Volta, W Africa, thru the work of John Hall and four other Assemblies of God missionaries.—*Moody Monthly*.

BOOKS—Children—7

When Geo Saintsbury was once asked how to interest the young in good literature, he repl'd, "Leave books around." — HAROLD TAYLOR, "The Private World of the Man with a Book," *Saturday Review*, 1-7-'61.

BROTHERHOOD—8

A legend has come out of Germany based on the Nazi persecutions of the Jews. A pastor, acting on orders from the Gestapo, said to his congregation: "All of you who had Jewish fathers will leave and not return." A few worshipers rose and left the sanctuary. Again he said: "All of you who had Jewish mothers must go and not return." As before, a few worshipers left. As the pastor looked on, he saw the remaining mbrs of the congregation turn pale. The figure on the cross above the altar had loosed itself and left the sanctuary. Jesus cannot abide in a heart, a home, a church, or a community, where prejudices exist. — VIRGINIA ELY, *Devotion: For Personal & Group Worship* (Fleming H Revell).

BUSINESS—Competition—9

No fighter ever won a championship punching a bag or shadow-boxing, and no businessman can succeed or survive without exposure to competition.—A M SULLIVAN, "Competitive Spirit," *Freeman*.

CHALLENGE—10

Without challenge, a civilization fails to grow. If the challenges are overwhelming, the civilization fails to get started, or becomes aborted, to wither and die. If the civilization fails to respond properly and successfully to a major challenge, its process of growth changes to disintegration.—E P LUONGO & E S HOCHULI, "Automation and Obsolescence of Man," *Industrial Medicine & Surgery*, 2-'61.

CHRISTIANITY—11

Christians should be photographs of Christ.—*Our Daily Bread*.

CHURCH—Attendance—12

The church is God's house, and if that means anything, it means that people are more likely to find God there than on a golf course belonging to the Pleasant Hills Country Club.—ROY PEARSON, "The Everpresent Presence," *Church Mgt*, 3-'61.

CIVIL WAR—13

The Civil War Centennial which began Jan 8 is expected to be one of the greatest travel motivational factors of Americans and for'gners for the next 5 yrs. . . Many family groups with text books and maps in hand will visit the great battlefields and monuments associated with the Civil War. . . Some 6,500 Civil War events will be commemorated or given some special attention during this period. . . Historian Bruce Catton sums up the war: "It was both tragedy and inspiration. The tragedy has been filtered out, thru the yrs; the inspiration remains."—*Great Northern Goat*, Great Northern Ry.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



During a briefing by Strategic Air Command brass, Congressmen were told why certain cities would be singled out as a target area by the Soviet in case of an attack. The SAC officer used Boston, Mass, as an example and noted that it was a port, an industrial and transportation center. At this point, one GOP member interrupted, "Yeah, and besides, it's got Harvard."

" "

Pres Kennedy, at a luncheon for Congressional members, gave a new twist to the toasts. The Congressmen lifted their glasses "To the President of the United States." The President responded by lifting his glass, "To the People of the United States."

" "

The newly appointed Governor of Guam is a rootin', tootin' Texan who does big game hunting everywhere from the Big Thicket of East Texas (where he shoots bobcats) to the Yukon (where he shoots grizzlies). His study of Guam shows there is no big game, but he promises he may get up a water buffalo rodeo. Daniel is the second "Governor" in the family. His brother, Gov Price Daniel, is in his second term as chief executive of Texas.

Quote

DIRECTION—14

A man may walk beneath his own shadow for so many yrs that he does not know which direction to turn to walk toward the sun.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) Tribune.

EASTER—15

The opposite of materialism is commemorated in the Feast of the Resurrection. Almighty God manifests His supreme power over life and death when He rises triumphantly from the dead, conquering heaven and earth and releasing the bonds of hell by His resurrection and ascension into heaven. His resurrection is a supreme testimony and the most convincing confirmation that the order of nature is the work of divinity.—JAMES FRANCIS CARDINAL MCINTYRE, Archbishop of Los Angeles.

EDUCATION—16

A curious apparent reversal has taken place. We now teach some students the rudiments of research in the 5th grade while we teach others how to spell in college.—DON ROBINSON, *Phi Delta Kappan*.

EQUALITY—17

"Aristocracy" and "democracy" are not opposites, as so many think, but necessary complements of one another—for no democracy can flourish unless it encourages "rule by the best" (which is aristocracy), and no aristocracy can remain uncorrupted unless it is based on the broad consent of the democratic masses. Society's perennial problem is to achieve excellence thru equality. — SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago Daily News*.

FACTS—18

Facts do not cease to exist because they are ignored.—*Watchman-Examiner*.



mining the magazines

Taxes—a subject painful but uppermost in our minds just now. The *Santa Fe Magazine* has an article on "Taxes Through the Ages" which may alleviate our pain somewhat as we cope with Form 1040.

Historians tell us that taxes were first paid in produce. Conquerors enriched their coffers by tributes from the vanquished, who had to travel miles on camel back to pay them. Pharaoh's Fifth was a 20% levy on land crop output for the Royal Treasury. A delinquent was beaten by the publicans with a bastinado—a blunt instrument. The longer he endured the beating, the lower were his taxes.

In ancient Greece a door that opened on a public way was taxed. In Rome togas were taxed. Clothes and adornments have been a productive source of taxation throughout the ages. Even men's perukes were taxed in Colonial days. Today we pay federal tax on furs and jewelry. And women have protested loud and long to no avail of the taxes on purses and cosmetics.

Dutch people were taxed on windows in the 17th century, and Russians were taxed on beards. If they didn't pay, they were clipped. As we understand the word they were, either way.

In April when you are confronted, confused and confounded by the Internal Revenue forms, your taxes will be based on accepted sound, fiscal principles. And you won't be flogged as in the

Dark Ages of taxation for evasion. Of course, you may spend some time in a well lighted jail.

" "

Popular Science tells us that everybody talks to machines, that it is a known fact that profanity will start a balky engine. When you talk to a telephone you are using its native tongue, electrical impulses. Now the computers have been taught crude versions of English. You send them telegrams by teletype in appropriate dialect. They talk back the same way by printing their replies on the typer. Some of these literate robots have been endowed with wit by their mathematician masters. Wrong instructions to one machine will cause it to blink its neon-red eyes and print: YOU IDIOT, YOU IDIOT, YOU IDIOT. . .

The British mathematician Turing said in 1938 that a real thinking machine could carry on a conversation with a man in another room, and the man could not tell whether he was talking to a machine or another man. Robert Sanford in the *United Aircraft Bee-Hive* says, however, the robots haven't taken over yet. No computer dialect contains the word think—the machine wouldn't know what to do.

Quote

FAITH—19

Faith is the daring of the soul to go farther than it can see.—WM NEWTON CLARK, *Grace Pulpit*, Grace Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

FAILURES—20

Failures are divided into two classes — those who thought and never did, and those who did and never thought.—JOHN CHAS SALAK, *Illinois Medical Jnl.*

FAMILY LIFE—21

It will be great to go to the moon. But earth never invented anything better than coming home —provided home is a center of affection where parents love each other and their children intelligently, and where children admire and respect their parents and want to grow up to be like them.—ERWIN D CANHAM, *Man's Great Future* (Longmans).

FUTURE—22

Some predictions for 1961, according to *Family Economics Review*, are that food prices will remain about the same. Cost of clothing will advance slightly. There is some possibility that the cost of services will increase with no indication that there will be a leveling off in 1961. Household operation services; gas and electricity advanced 3% last yr and medical services were 4% higher. There are no anticipated increases in cost of household equipment or furnishings.—HENRIETTA FLECK, "An American Family Fact Sheet," *Forecast for Home Economists*, 3-'61.

Quote

GENIUS—23

By not recognizing genius among children at an early enough age, American society is being deprived of a vast "untapped potential," maintains Prof Annette Rosenstiel of Mills College of Education, N Y C. (She) estimates there are almost 2.5 million children under 5 who would fall into the category of actual or potential genius if improved methods of recognition and testing were used. . . . "In an age when reading is discouraged until well into the 6th yr, it is interesting to note that John Stuart Mill learned to read Greek from his father at the age of 3, and that Francis Galton, who later published an original study on the basic criterion for genius, learned to read at the age of 2½," she noted.—*Scholastic Teacher*.

GOD—and the Devil—24

A migrant worker in Fla heard the complaints of local church mbrs who questioned the use of a hall for worship which had been used also as a dance hall. The worker said, "Whenever God and the devil have met, I have never known God to run." — LUCIUS WALKER, JR, "The Church As Mission in the Inner City," *Missions*, 3-'61.

GOODNESS—25

It is better to be good because we love and appreciate goodness than to be good because we fear punishment. — LOWELL FILLMORE, "Foundation Stones," *Progress*, Unity School of Christianity, 2-'61.

HEAVEN—26

We talk about heaven being so far away. It is within speaking distance to those who belong there.—D L MOODY, *Moody Monthly*.

HUMILITY—27

One Sunday morning a mbr of the Riverside Church congregation in N Y stood beside the late John D Rockefeller, Jr, as she waited to be shown to her seat. She did not recognize him. He looked at the crowded nave and said to an usher, "I'll not disturb the congregation by going to my usual pew. I'll find a seat in the balcony." But the aggressive, pompous lady insisted: "Show me a seat downstairs; I am not the balcony type."—C GRATTON KEMP, "The Minister Meets the Closed Mind," *Christian Advocate*, 2-2-'61.

IMAGE—28

Think not of yourself as "the architect of your career," but as the sculptor. Expect to have to do a lot of hard hammering and chiseling and scraping and polishing. —B C FORBES, *Forbes*.

INTERNAT'L RELATIONS—29

Today there are no more islands, frontiers are meaningless. . . Many Americans would like to go on living in a closed society they find good. Many Russians would perhaps like to continue pursuing the experiment of State Socialism, separated from the capitalist world. They cannot and they never will be able to. Similarly, no economic problem . . . can be solved outside the community of nations. The food of Europe comes from Buenos Aires, the machine tools of Siberia are mfr'd in Detroit. Nowadays tragedy is collective. We all know . . . that the new order we seek cannot be purely nat'l or even continental, and particularly not occidental nor oriental. It must be universal. — ALBERT CAMUS, *Toward World Democracy* (Paris), as translated in *Values* (India).

Quote scrap book

President Harry S Truman, differing with Gen Douglas MacArthur during the Korean War—or police action, as Truman called it — relieved the General of his command in the Far East. He issued this statement from the White House: "I have concluded that the General of the Army Douglas MacArthur is unable to give his wholehearted support to the policies of the United States government and of the United Nations in matters pertaining to official duties."

Gen MacArthur returned to the U S and appeared before Congress for a farewell statement. He concluded with these words from an old army ballad:

"Old soldiers never die—they just fade away."

—

KNOWLEDGE—30

There are three kinds of knowledge: knowledge in and of itself, knowing how to act, and knowing how to live. I have observed that those who know how to act and who know how to live frequently dispense with knowledge itself.—SACHA GUITRY, *Paris Match*, France (QUOTE translation).

Quote



The Centennial Commemoration of the Civil War highlights all the events of that momentous era. President Lincoln's first inauguration took place after a secret trip from Maryland to Washington, the last lap of his journey from Illinois. There was fear of assassination, for the threat of civil war already pervaded the land. He assumed the presidency of a divided nation, as he took the oath to uphold the Union.

One month and 11 days later—after the firing on Ft Sumter by the Confederates—he notified Congress that civil war existed. His call for volunteers went forth to the North:

"I appeal to all loyal citizens to favor, facilitate, and aid this effort to maintain the honor, the integrity, and the existence of our National Union, and the perpetuity of popular government."

—

KNOWLEDGE—31

True learning is not a matter of the formal organization of knowledge of books. It is a series of personal experiences.—HAROLD TAYLOR. "The Private World of the Man With a Book," *Saturday Review*.

LEISURE—32

He who has a hobby owns a mental island of refuge.—Anon.

Quote

LIFE—Future—33

A journalist some yrs ago conducted a poll to inquire into the purposes for which people were living. He found that over ninety percent of the people he interviewed were mainly living for some imagined good still in the future. A young man characteristically said he could hardly wait to finish college, marry, settle down, and raise a family. An older married woman said, "Oh, I just hope that I can stand the strain until the children are grown and married, and my husband and I can be alone and have a life of our own." A Hollywood actress repl'd: "I'm just existing until I can get my divorce and marry Mr X. Then I'll really begin to live."—Prof PAUL WAITMAN HOON, Union Theological Seminary, "From Here to Eternity," *Pulpit Digest*, 3-'61.

LIFE—Living—34

The individual who merely vegetates or lives as an automaton with no interest other than satisfy the physical sense lacks depth in life. To live with keen anticipation of what may be done, what may be enjoyed, and what may be learned is to add that overtone of feeling that gives warmth and therefore significance and depth to the passing events of a lifetime.—CECIL A POOLE, *Rosicrucian Digest*.

MACHINE AGE—35

An electronic data-processing machine, said to be able to do the work of 10 keybd punch operators was demonstrated here (in Washington). The device electronically scans printed pages, punches the information onto a tape. Reading rate: 240 characters a sec. It eliminates laborious translation of raw data.—*U S News & World Report*.

....pathways to the past.....



Pan American Wk National Boys' Club Wk Sunday School Wk

April 9—270 yrs ago (1691) La Salle reached the Mississippi River and named the valley Louisiana after his king. . . 95 yrs ago (1866) Pres Andrew Jackson's veto of the Civil Rights Bill was overridden by both houses of Congress. The act guaranteed equal rights to all citizens, white and black alike. . . 20 yrs ago (1941) the Professional Golfer's Assn announced the creation of a Golf Hall of Fame. First players selected for membership—Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen.

April 10—120 yrs ago (1841) Horace Greeley published his 1st issue of the *New York Tribune*. . . 95 yrs ago (1866) the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was established by Henry Bergh. . . 15 yrs ago (1946) Japanese women voted for the 1st time in history.

April 11—20 yrs ago (1941) Pres Franklin D Roosevelt created the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply to curb runaway prices, WW II. . . 10 yrs ago (1951) Pres Truman relieved Gen Douglas MacArthur of his command in the Far East (see SCRAP BOOK).

April 12—185 yrs ago (1776) the Halifax Resolutions of Independence were adopted in North Carolina. It was influential in bringing about the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Commemo-

rated as a holiday in N C. . . 100 yrs ago (1861) Confederate forces under Gen P T Beauregard opened fire on Ft Sumter in Charleston Harbor. . . 45 yrs ago (1916) Gen John J Pershing led American soldiers against Mexican leader Pancho Villa at Parrall, Mexico. Villa got away.

April 13—115 yrs ago (1846) The Pennsylvania R R received its charter. . . 45 yrs ago (1916) the 1st shipment of hybrid seed corn was made from Jacobsburg, Ohio. . . 20 yrs ago (1941) Russia and Japan signed a 5-year neutrality pact.

April 14—*Pan American Day*, by pres proclamation, to commemorate the organization of OAS—Organization of 21 American States. . . 100 yrs ago (1861) the Confederate Flag was raised over Ft Sumter as Union soldiers surrendered to Southerners. . . 30 yrs ago (1931) King Alphonso XIII and the Spanish Royal Family went into exile after the King signed papers of abdication.

April 15 — 100 yrs ago (1861) Pres Lincoln sent Congress a message recognizing a state of civil war (see GEM BOX).

Quote

MONEY—36

A new word—trillion—has become part of our everyday vocabulary. This word is being used because our gross nat'l product, the mkt value of all the goods and services produced by our economy, passed the \$500 billion or $\frac{1}{2}$ trillion dollar mark in early 1960. This is a lot of money! If half a trillion dollars were stacked in a pile of \$1 bills, it would reach nearly 40,000 mi's, or approx $\frac{1}{6}$ of the distance to the moon.—*Dairymen's League News*.

NUMBERS—37

The game of life is rapidly shifting from names to numbers as electronics moves into control of record keeping. A man gets a social security number, 027-92-4185. His business—say a drug store—gets an industrial classification code, 59-12. His television, life ins policy, credit card, charge plate, club acc't show a wide variety of Arabic numerals. U-238 is his code for atomic power, U 2 is a symbol of political anxiety, and if he is a good business mgr, his credit rating may be C $1\frac{1}{2}$. If he made a fatal error and drank H_2SO_4 instead of H_2O , they would code him for eternity, but St Peter might have some difficulty remembering 027-92-4185 when his card passes thru into the computer for behavior rating. With world population approaching 3 billion, we may be running out of numbers—tho there is still strontium 90 to consider.—A M SULLIVAN, editorial, *Dun's Review*.

ORIGIN—Rigmarole—38

It's a special kind of nonsense that rambles on thru a succession of confused and foolish statements. It is derived from an old term, *ragman roll*, meaning list or catalogue, and this would acc't for the idea of continuance in the word. *Ragman* was an old name for the Devil; noise, confusion and the babble of strange words were associated with devils. Somehow all these confused things blended confusedly to express confusion in *rigmarole*.—Dr BERGEN EVANS, *Coronet*.

PEACE—39

The man who cannot live in peace with his neighbor, the mischief-maker or secret ill-wisher or slanderer or liar, the adulterer or undutiful son or negligent parent or law-breaker — by his conduct, which even behind locked doors is never wholly private—keeps peace from the world. He does, in miniature, what on a larger scale makes mankind destroy itself. Nothing that man is and does is quite without political significance. — KARL JASPER, *The Future of Mankind* (Univ of Chicago Press).

PRAYER—40

A grandfather was walking thru his garden when he heard his granddaughter repeating the alphabet in a tone of voice that sounded like a prayer.

"What are you doing?" he asked her.

The little girl explained: "I'm praying, but I can't think of exactly the right words, so I'm just saying all the letters, and God will put them together for me, because He knows what I'm thinking."—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n*.

Quote



Tempo of the Times

The Peace Corps, Pres Kennedy's pilot program for service to backward nations, is arousing great interest. Before the plan was formally announced on March 1st, thousands had volunteered. Morris Abram, an Atlanta attorney, will organize the Corps on a legal basis. R Sargent Shriver, Kennedy's brother-in-law, was appointed director. The plan was first suggested by Rep Henry S Reuss (D-Wis) in 1960. The philosopher William James in 1910 urged the formation of such a group by conscription. Now half a century later it has been activated, but on a volunteer basis.

The New York Times made a coast to coast survey of campus reactions. The consensus was divided. Young women were almost all favorably inclined. Many male students approve the idea only if it means draft exemption. Many looked upon it as a "publicity gimmick" or a "political gesture." College presidents in the main favored the plan or were neutral.

It is not limited to the young. Needed are older people with skills to teach agriculture, sanitation and health programs. Teachers for primary and secondary schools are needed. Religious activity will be avoided. They will start at the bottom, work with conditions and people as they are, instead of on a high plane which the natives are incapable of grasping. They are not promised a pleasure jaunt. They must live among the people, many in primitive villages. They will receive no salary, only a living

allowance. They will be trained from 2-6 months in the language, customs and history of the people, and will serve from 3-6 years.

The Peace Corps can be more effective than the give-away of huge sums, much of which has been wasted or appropriated by the top echelon of foreign countries. Real help rarely got to the level of the natives, except through church organizations and the missionaries.

The gov't will bear the expense, which will reach about \$50 million a year. The Corps will have no diplomatic standing, and do no intelligence work. Among countries already asking for teams are Pakistan, India, the Philippines, and in South America—Brazil and Columbia. Nigeria wants English teachers.

If the Peace Corps is carefully chosen, and trained, and if it works with devotion, wonders can be accomplished not only for the backward peoples, but for our own country. These young men and women will form a nucleus for a later American foreign service and international leadership in diplomacy and business more knowing and skillful than has ever before existed.

Quote

RECLUSES—Aged—41

Do aged recluses really fill their rooms with rubbish and their mattresses with money? According to a recent psychosociological study—apparently the first one ever made—many of them do. As the authors of the study, N Y physician Fred-eric D Zeman and Columbia Univ sociologist Ruth Granick, point out, many aged recluses constitute a danger to their communities. Their homes are fire hazards; the numerous dogs and cats they often keep are foci of vermin; their proverbial hidden wealth is an invitation to violence. Moreover, these aberrant individuals are worthy of attention in their own right and as extreme examples of social isolation in the aged. — *Scientific American*.

RESPECT—42

You will find, if you think for a moment, that the people who influence you are people who believe in you. In an atmosphere of suspicion men shrivel up; but in that atmosphere they expand, and find encouragement and educative fellowship. For the respect of another is the first restoration of the self-respect a man has lost; our ideal of what he is becomes to him the hope and pattern of what he may become. — HENRY DRUMMOND, "The Greatest Thing in the World," *Christian Observer*, 3-1-'61.

“

We'd have few wars if
Diplomatic Aces
Were paid on a
Peacework basis.

—ARNOLD H GLASOW.

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Quote

SALAVATION—44

Many people are in the salvation train, but a great many of them are traveling in the sleeper.—C A HERALD, *Moody Monthly*.

SPACE TRAVEL—45

Heavy shielding as protection for an astronaut against space radiation may not be necessary, at least for trips of less than 50 hrs and at distances not greater than 618 miles from the earth, the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine has announced. Lightweight aluminum provides acceptable shielding and, in fact, heavy shielding, such as lead or gold, would be more harmful than no shielding at all, Dr Geo W Crawford, nuclear physicist at the School's Dep't of Radiobiology, reported.—*Science Digest*.

TALENT—46

Hans Christian Anderson, writer of famous fairy tales, almost did not become a writer. He was a homely, awkward boy, born in abject poverty and had very few friends. At one time in his young life he thought he might become an actor . . . but he was laughed at. Then he decided he would like to be a writer, but his school teacher laughed and said: "What rot are you slinging together now with your pen? You haven't a trace of talent!" Yrs passed and one day young Hans showed some of his writing to a publisher who said, "Not bad. Keep trying. I'll help you." That is how the greatest of all fairy tale writers got his start.—Editorial, "Confidence in a Dream," *Uplift*, Stonewall Jackson Manual Training & Industrial School, 1-'61.

TELEVISION—47

A prof has discovered a new hazard of modern living: TV elbows. They can lead to a form of paralysis of the hands, reports Dr A A Marinacci of the Univ of Southern Cal's School of Medicine. Resting the elbows on the arms of a chair for prolonged periods while watching television, he said, can result in great physical distress. Dr Marinacci, a neurologist, said such a posture can cause a pressure-type injury to the nerves bending around the elbow and be manifest as numbness in the hands and arms or even in paralysis.—A P.

THOUGHTS—48

By your thoughts you are daily, even hrly, bldg your life just as surely as the mason blds a wall by placing brick upon brick, or stone upon stone. By your thoughts you are erecting the temple of your life; you are carving your destiny, as the sculptor with his chisel and hammer, chip by chip, creates the finished statue from a block of marble or from a rough stone.—RUTH BARRICK GOLDEN, "What Do You Think?" *Progress*, Unity School of Christianity, 2-'61.

TRUST—49

If the yrs have taught me anything, it is to trust; no matter how disturbed the surface of the river we call life may be, beneath is the stillness, the deep water, the calm.—FAITH BALDWIN, *Testament of Trust* (Holt, Rinehart & Winston).

UNCERTAINTY—50

There can be no true peace, there can be no true hope, there can be no true comfort where there is uncertainty. — D L MOODY, *Moody Monthly*.

Seasonal Note

Oh, Spring has arrived again,
Heralding Summer joys. . .
When boys start feeling like
men—
And men start feeling like
boys!

—F G KERNAN.
51

VIEWPOINT—52

When the two brave explorers came down several yrs ago from the summit of Mt Everest, Tenzing Norkay, the native of India, was beset by newspapermen, each eager for him to promote some special aim or other. One wanted him to give his adventure an Indian Nationalist slant, another a Communist interpretation, and so on. Mr Norkay made a simple comment: "The world is wide. Nobody sees all of it, not even from the top of Mt Everest." — Editorial, *Ethical Outlook*.

WISDOM—53

Only a quill of wisdom deserves permanent ink. — ROGER IMHOFF, *Cerebral Palsy News*, Louisville.

WORLD RESOURCES—54

The urgent problem before the world today is not, or should not be, the supremacy of one set of nations over another, or of one ideology over another. The practical task should be to increase the world's resources to meet, by public and private investment, the needs of expanding and politically maturing populations. — HAROLD MACMILLAN, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*.

Quote

GOOD STORIES you can use...



The manager of a telegraph and cable station in the Middle East where a group of Americans were working on a construction job was constantly being kidded about his refusal to take a drink at the parties the men and their wives had when they relaxed. But his good nature reached the straining point one night at a party where the urging reached the point of practically a command.

"Listen," he snapped, "in a construction town of this size, your private affairs are in the hands of three people: yourselves, your doctor and your telegraph and cable office manager. Your doctor keeps your affairs to himself for ethical reasons, but I think it only fair to warn you that when I drink," he paused and looked his tormentors in the eye, "I talk!"—DAN BENNETT.

Sen Stephen M Young (D-Ohio) reports that Ohio Democrats are looking for a candidate to run for Gov. A party leader asked Rep Michael J Kirwan (D-Ohio) if he would be interested.

"Only two men from my district ever got to be Gov," Mr Kirwan repl'd. "They were Jas A Garfield and Wm McKinley. Both were shot. I do not choose to run." — WALTER TROHAN, *Chicago Tribune Press Service*.

Quote

I Laughed At This One

F G KERNAN

He was a staunch old Republican, and as such he regarded Democrats as something to be avoided like the plague. Yet he invariably managed to show up at all the Democratic rallies. A friend suggested that perhaps the old fellow was thinking of swapping sides. The die-hard snorted indignantly.

"Change parties? Never!" he snapped. "I just go to their meetings so's to keep my disgust fresh!"

A life insurance agent had called on an important businessman time after time without being able to see him. Finally one late afternoon the salesman was admitted. "You ought to feel highly honored," the executive told him. "I never see salesmen. Do you know that today alone, for example, I have refused to see seven insurance agents?"

"I know, sir," replied the salesman brightly. "I was them."—*American Salesman*.

A policeman saw a woman lying in the gutter on Main St. Frantically he asked her, "Are you hurt badly, madam?"

"Oh, no, I'm not hurt at all," repl'd the woman. "I'm just saving a parking space for my husband." —Mrs JAS ALBERS, *Coronet*.

.....Quote-able QUIPS

For many years a Texas rancher had employed a Chinese cook. As a reward for an unusually fine meal, the rancher decided to take notice of the cook's efforts and give him a raise in wages. The next payday the cook noticed the extra money in his envelope.

"Why you pay me more, boss?" he asked.

"Because you've been a good and faithful cook all these years."

The cook considered that thoughtfully. "You been cheating me long time, eh?"—JIM HARGET. e

" "

I have always admired bartenders. They have to be experts to handle every situation that comes up. I admired this particular bartender for the way he handled this particular Martini drinker. The finicky man ordered a special brand of vodka and said, "Three ounces, no more, no less." Then he added, "Put one ice cube in the mixing glass, and add six drops of vermouth. Wait three seconds between drops, for proper saturation."

The bartender held up the mixing spoon and asked, "How do you want it stirred—clockwise or counterclockwise?"—JOS CURRERI, *True*. f

" "

My mother had a very effective way of getting us older children downstairs in the morning. She would simply stand at the foot of the stairs and call, "The first ones down will get to wash dishes. The last ones down will have to wash diapers." — Judge HENRY HART, speech given at Family Service Agency annual dinner, Midland, Michigan. g

*Spring is mostly over-rated
If you are already mated.*

—RUSSELL NEWBOLD.

" "

*A married man soon realizes that
it not only doesn't pay to argue
with your wife but also the hours
are too long.*—FRANK J PEPE.

" "

*Making out an income tax form
is a lesson in addition, multiplication
and extraction.* — WALT STREIGHTIFF.

" "

*Jack—A thing that lifts a car
and also keeps it going.* — J J KELLY.

" "

*A Russian is a man who sits on
nothing and dances.*—Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.

" "

*A bachelor never quite gets over
the idea that he is a thing of
beauty and a boy forever.* — HELEN ROWLAND, N Y Times Mag.

" "

*With all the laws and government
regulations a fellow is downright
dumb to steal when there are
so many legal ways to cheat.*—The Gilcrafter.

" "

*The girl next door says it's very
confusing—she has to play smart
to get a job, but dumb to get a
man.*—Personnel Administration.

" "

*Moderns are people who meet a
crisis face to face, after taking a
pill.* — CAREY WILLIAMS, Publishers Syndicate.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Treatment

A new stocking for women is treated with various oils which are designed to give the skin a beauty treatment just with the wearing.—News item.

A stocking, this, for double duty,
Outside as well as in,
Imparting to the leg sheer beauty
And toning up the skin.

Each step a woman takes, though
slowly,
Indoors or out of doors,
She's not exposing cheesecake
solely,
She's oiling up those pores.

What next? Perhaps for those
with callouses

A pair of shoes, for sure,
Which gives the tourist, touring
palaces
And such, a pedicure.

Or glasses which, and without
hurting
(And these I'd eulogize),
Will do an extra job by squirting
With balm these tired old eyes.

But here's what I await most
eagerly,
And offer up a prayer:
A hat (my scalp is doing meagerly)
That will, when worn, grow hair.

Quote

The instructor in the prison school was interviewing three of the newest inmates to determine what their educational interests were. The first prisoner expressed a desire to study mathematics, while the second indicated a preference for history. The instructor turned to the third man. "And what are you interested in?" he asked.

Repl'd the prisoner: "Outer space."—*Wall St Jnl.* h

" "

A Yugoslavian film producer was in town recently trying to interest a group of N Y financiers in the distribution of short tv subjects. When he screened a pilot for the group, they expressed amazement over the high quality of the production. "But why," asked a banker, "do you have the part at the end where the announcer says goodnight to Marshal Tito and two other officials? Don't you agree that's a little bit obsequious?"

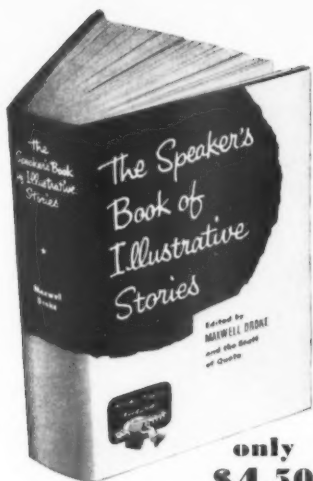
"No, I don't," said the Yugoslavian producer. "Marshal Tito and the two other people are the only ones in our country who own television sets, so we are glad to have their attention."—*Television Age.* i

" "

In spite of himself, Jos Yee Quil was reminded by the cold wave of a remark by a woman in first class on the sinking *Titantic*: "I ordered ice, but this is ridiculous!"—*JEROME BEATTY, Jr., Saturday Review.* j

" "

The latest Kennedy joke going the rounds of capital Republicans: "First we're going to have Jack for 8 yrs. Then we're going to have Bobby for 8 yrs. Then we're going to have Teddy for 8 yrs. Then it'll be 1984."—*Time.* k



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Post-It

Prime Minister MACMILLAN, denying a strain in family relations: "The House observed yesterday the member for Halifax (son Maurice) has both intelligence and independence. How he got them is not for me to say." 1-Q-t

ABRAM SACHAR, Pres Brandeis Univ, addressing Northeastern Ohio Teachers Assn: "The fashionable code word seems to be relax. . . We have virtually a national movement to evade any personal responsibility that may affect the blood pressure or agitate the colon. America will never be worthy of its heritage if patriotism condones this flight from responsibility. Good intentions to improve the world or the home community must be linked to stamina." 2-Q-t

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Quote does not test any products. We only report them.

Want to be real comfortable while driving? A foam headrest shaped to fit the nape of your neck attaches to the back of a car seat. You can adjust height and angle for upright driving, or for lolling or off-road napping. Cost: \$8.95, or a pair, \$16.95. Mark Mfg Co, 4230 Commercial S E, Salem, Oregon.

Now Spray-On Glue can be had. It can be used on paper, plastic film, fabrics, upholstery, and other materials. The transparent adhesive is odorless, dries rapidly, but it leaves time for you to re-position items. A 12-ounce can—\$1.95. Av-

ery Label Co, 117 Liberty St, NYC.

Many people do not know whether they have barrel vision or peripheral vision. Now a Perimetric Screener has been developed by Dr Theodore A Brombach, a Pacific Univ researcher. It is being used to test peripheral vision of football pass receivers. The National Eye Research Foundation will try it on motorists, pilots, and industrial workers. Side vision is a blessing, for you see what is going on at the side of you without turning your head. Your editor, being a peripheral, never knew until a year ago that all people don't see sideways.

